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## PIPES.

# TOBACCOES.

# CIGARS.

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—Our local earliers met with their usual luck at Portage on Mend by. The following is the score at the Portage matches: Carberry, Gilbert, skip 22; Portage, Robertson, skip, 42; Brandon, Peters, skip 10; Portage, Jarlatt, Skip, 27; In the evening the score run. Portage, 23; Brandon, S; Portage 29; Brandon, S; Portage 29; Brandon, S; Portage 29; Brandon, S; Portage 29; Carberry 15; Brandon, J. The Americans continually boast of their St. Coop, and capable of seating the Lattlean of the score from the score run.

don, J.3.

The Americans continually boast of their the half of one of the store, but that are building a new charch 26x400, except they are better friends to their country. I thing as the does in the open prairie and having to go thirty miles for wood he was astonished to see the farmers drawing such piles of cordwood into twin, and and he had not seen so much rail fencing since leaving of it, however, we are satisfied with calling things by their proper names. We have there fore, vallage and foreign of the proper names. We have there fore, vallage and two put up a warehouse in tRee.

After Dr. Spenioris hor.

ing him the Doctor concurred to the hill arms to the far away, and sure enough on king out he saw the truant horse on the hill arms home.

The live y sale and feed stables of the city all doing a good business at present. In houses a tall their stations, prefering rath houses at all their stations, prefering rath the country, as Fig. Served in the lest style. Everything resh.

P.S.—To The Lautes—We have the only Lattles—Ovster Parlor in the City with a purpose.

It is livery business, The E. Kelly does a very large and lucitive trade and has on hand close on 30 horses, some of them "fax" ones, for that purpose. The carload which that gentlem and hought in, have been sold at fair prince, with the exception of those kept for livery and from work. The stallion brought in by Mr. Served, and where they were wanted and what building their that purpose. The carload which that gentlem and hought in, have been sold at fair prince, who is in Montreal. In the Montreal water they were wanted and what building their distributions to the sold; "I am where they were wanted and what building the first of these off points, but as atjent in a man displays itsef under adversity, so McGrego sylving into a village under its disadvantage; shock, and wherever seen is sure to give satisfaction from the foot of the production of grain.

Mr. Samuel Hamis, who is in Montreal to a wait the development of the country, and see where they were wanted and what building their displays itself under adversity, so McGrego was classed as one the with me, if can obtain them at satisfaction to a village under its disadvantage; spring into a village under its disadvantage; in the lack of railway conveniences.

A Marriage Notice.

The Romanian villages are by no means as picturesque as the Bulgarian, which derive most of their beauty from the trees and gardens by which they are surrounded, for every Bulgarian is by natural instinct a gardene. In south-eastern Wallachia and along the shores of the Danute the peasants live in holes dup in the ground and roofed over with a rude thatch, but near Bucharest the houses are fairly built, whitewashed and covered with a thick thatch of cane, which extends beyond the walls and forms a shady veranda supported by poles. I noticed that the walls of some of the houses were embelsished with gardy painted pictures of flowers. The object of these adornments was not asthetic, but strictly business like. It was practically the same as if a card were hung in the window bearing the inscription: "Young lady of marriageable age to be disposed of. Excellent references and adequate dowy. Inquire within." The convenience of this method of advertisement is indisputable. A young floumanian in search of a wife has only to take a stroll through his native village. In a quarter of an hour he ascertins how many cligible damsels are furnished by the community, inquires follow, and very probably before evening he is saired to his fancy. English people who are "shocked" by this practical system ought to form a society for the suppression of our own matrimonial portunes.

While coming up Market street the other day, in the face of a sweeping rain, what was now astorishment upon passing a preminent clothing store to see a blue dag waving in front of the building, with velear and fair weather? on it in large white betters. I thought, however, that the proprieter had forgotten to take it down, and passed on. It was still raining when I approached the place the next day. The earne flag was full treing nerrily in the breeze in spite of the terrible falsehood it had written on its face. My curiodity was aroused, and I decided to learn, it possible, what object the proprietor could have in allowing it to remain there. I entered the store and asked him the question plainly. At first he gave me exists answers, but finally he became confidential and said: "That is one of the very best observing ments I ever had. When it rains I put out the clear flag, and when it is clear one to the terrible passing along the street and noticing the apparent mistake come into the store and after the store the fell me hout it. That is who may be the sign in their work, and there are few days when they do not sell from one to five none with their work and there are few days when they do not sell from one to five none with this than they otherwise would. You know the different half have been expected in their work and that had had been always a fair their work of this in the large of a large for a half dozen sharkers, and they don't make half the noise."—Philadelphia News. ming up Market street the in the face of a sweeping

A bonde Weddleg.

"Bo I marry many people who have been divorced," repeated a well known cheryymae to a reporter. "It depends entirely," he continued, "on the cause for which the divorce was granted. I follow the scriptural injunction. "It then well," we will che wish the divorce was granted. I follow the scriptural injunction. "It head of a rather straing marriage which took place a few nights raine. At a hease in the methwest there was a double well-ding. One of the couples were delerk and staid and the bride had been decreed for other than scriptural crosses. He son was the bridegroom in the younger pair. A high-orbit minister, whom I would now, but of whose church the old couple were members, was fartiful to perform the retwempter, whose third the old couple were members, was fartiful to perform the retwempter to officiate for the divorced wearan, but the would have no objection to joining the young folks together. The old people made no complaint; they engaged the services of a Methodist local practice, whose claws on the subject of divorce were more liberal than those of their paster. A few evenings since the two couples and the two prachers stood up together in the same recur. The two services were read and the six souls were made bengyly four of them because they had been presented with respectable fees." — Washington Star.

## Candled Rose Leaves

"There are plenty of young men who buy them," said the girl. "Some take sweet violets, others like the candied rose leaves, and some prefer pinks done in sugar."
"What is the object of eating candied downers."

flowers?

"To perfume the breath. All young society ladies carry perfumed sweets with them to the theatre and to parties, everywhere they go, indeed. Some of these are tiny lozenges put up in fancy vials like these."

are tiny lozenges put up in fancy vials like these. They looked like homeopathic medi-cines—small sugar pills in all colors. There were violet bijous of a lovely lav-ender color, musk bijous, pink and pretty, and a lot of other sweets for the breath.

breath.

"And the price?"

"Oh, those are cheap enough; only 10 cents a bottle. Then there are the mixed flavors for the bonbennieres, the litteround bexes fastened to the coasage. Even the gentlemen are beginning to use them instead of cloves and coffee to sweeten the breath."—Detroit Free Press.

Simplified.

"Ob what denomination are de chile?" asked an old colored preacher of a young couple who had brought an infant to him for baptism.

"Sah" said the young father, evidently perplexed by the word "denomination." I axed you ob what denomination de chile war," repeated the minister, a little severely.

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The parents looked at each other in evident confusion for a moment; then the father stammered out: "I—I—doesn't know what yo' mean by 'denomination,' sah."

"Hoult, yo' don't?" replied the preacher, scornfully. "Well, den, I'll simplify it 'cordin' to yo' ign'ance so yo' kin under-stand it: Are de chile a boy or a gal chile?"—Youth's Companion.

A Fine Vessel.

The steamer Robilant is one of the

largest cargo carriers amout, with a dis-placement of 6,095 tons; and a length of 83 feet. One day the siccured from New Orleans out into the guif and off for Liv-erpool, carrying the biggest cargo that ever left that port—valued at \$000,000, and composed of 5,089,288 pounds of cot-ton and 52,028 bushels of corn. The jet-ties have opened the wharves of New Orleans to the finest vessels in the world. —Public Opinion.

A Michigan chiropodist is making triumphal progress through the state "William the Corncurer."

LIGHT AND AIRY.

Her Meditations.
The one has a divine mustache,
The other money bags:
I hesitate 'twist love and cash.
His giblets or his jags.

Shall I appear in gowns of state, Or shall I dress in rags? Which shall I choose? What is my fate— His giblets or his jags?

Betwixt the two -alast poor me: My ways and fancy lags; Which shall I take? Which shall it be-His giblets or his jags?

Regarding my delay the tongue of Mrs. Grundy wags. Of each i hear the praises sung. His giblets and his jags.

The problem bears upon me still.

My resolution tags;
Which so dl ! take for good or ill,
His giblets or his jags?

Chie -Chicago Mail.

First Tramp—Whered yer sleep last eight/ Second Tramp—Had a hard night. Slept on a lot o' hay. First Tramp—Well, what's the matter with

hay? Second Tramp—It was baled bay. Where'd

Second Tramp—It was baled hay. Where'd you sleep!
First Tramp—I had a bad night. Slept in a bed.
Second Tramp—Reather bed!
First Tramp—No. asparagus bed. Say, let's go into business together.
Second Tramp—What kind of business!
First Tramp—Funny business.—Detroit Free Press.

An Luglishman whose name was Wemyss, Went entry at lest, so it senges. Because the people would not. Understand that they ought To call him not Weenlis, but Weens.

Another whose last name was Knollys, Tried vainly to vote at the pollys, But no ballot he east, Because till the last The clerk couldn't call Knolliss Noles.

And then a young butcher named Belvoir, Went and murdered a man with a clevoir, Because the man couldn't, Or possibly wouldn't, Pronounce his name properly Beever.

There was an athlete named Strachan,
Who had plenty of sines and brachan,
And he'd knock, a man down
With an indignant from
If he failed to pronounce his name Strawn.
London Times

A Serious Objection.

"What a beautiful girl," exclaimed young Alexander McMash when he saw Miss Galleyset in a box at the theat," said his sister, pityingly, "but she can never have any standing whatever an society." "Hay?" inquired Alexander in surprise, "Because she can't whistle a little loft," replied his charming sister, puckering her lips unconsciously, "Chiengo News.

What He Had to Say.

"What I'm going to mention to you."

"Believe me," said she, with a love wafti

A "Skeery-lookin" Affair.
Citizen—What'll it cost me, Uncle 'Rastus, to have my benecop whitewashed?
Uncle This its dubtously—Well, I would gib yo' advice, Mister Smith, not ter hab de hencoop whitewashed at all. Take a whitewashed hencoop along bout I or 2'cleckin de mawnin, an' I tells you, Mister Smith, its looks mighty ghostly, 'deed it do, at least [hastily]dat's what I have heerd sayed.—New York Sun.

Rival Attraction "My mother's got a prettier face
Than your mother has," said Ray
To his little four-year old consin Grace.
In a boy's most lordly way.

Little Grace thought for a moment. Then
To her mother's defense came she.
"My mamma can do what your mother can't,"
She said triumphantly.

She said triumpnancy.
"I don't believe it," asserted Ray.
"Buth's so," said Grace with a pout
Of wrath and defiance. "Pon't you know
She can take her teeth all out."
—Detroit Free Press.

A Slight Improvement.
"Young man," said the conductor, "to
acco chewing is not allowed in the ladies

"I am not chewing tobacco," replied the young man, with some severity; "I am chew-

young man, with some severity; "I am chewing gum."
"Well, for heaven's sake," said the conductor, pulling out from his pocket his box of child Comfort "here, take a chew of tobacco."

Her Wedding Present.
She smiles like a beautiful flower
In the sunny breeze abloom.
As she kooked at her wedding presents,
That almost filled a room.

She dwelt on the dainty etching On the carven salad bowl; On editions de luxe in vellum— And music thrilled her soul.

As the wild rose burns in the twilight,
This thought in her bosom burned:
"They are mostly from married people,
And won't have to be returned."

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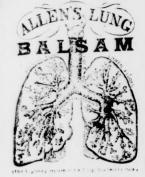
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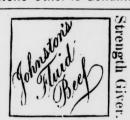
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be not come out with this when the proposition was before the House, and convince Isaac Campbell, Jas. Fisher and S. J. Thompson, and as a gloribaction of the Martin EcP.R. by the N. P. Jing, and as a gloribaction of the Martin Greenway forts: but the draughtsman evidently forgot that if Martin Ead I ad his way "clubs"—yea, even as helves,—"would have remained the case of that railway company in the produce. If, however, it is a fact, as many asset the superince I ourt, Martin would have remained fighing the C.P.R. at Fort Whyte for years, that the three services and more patient to the people that the Local government's great boom "assistance for the purbase of seed wheat the case of the trailway company in the produce. If, however, it is a fact, as many asset it is a fact, as many asset it is, that company is now enleavoning the C.P.R. at Fort Whyte for years, that the treatment had not a ferred the crossing case to the Supreme tourt, Martin would have remained fighing the C.P.R. at Fort Whyte for years, that the three was for the Billy goot that redeavored to buck down the stone wall—the tip of lies tail. It was not these, either Martin or Greenway, the Glenbora Grits should crelit for their diameted stayed trainings, at their hilarious Seast.

We see a see former the brown of the three for the conceils and falls highly before his constituents. He told model as general as they ought to be they will take not see a former the business feat, as the problem of the security that is in safe, so the public from the former than the proposition of the constituents. The proposition of the proposition of the constituents are proposed to the constituents. It to the proposition of the constituents are proposed to the constituents and the proposition of the constituents are proposed to the constituents. The conceils in the present instance take all the responsibility. If they sell to men who cannot or will not pay, they lead to the proposition of the constituents. He told the constituents. He told the constituents in the We are neat informed the toast of "The the latter he would vote for any bill toe cancel Queen" was hearthly drunk, but certainly not the muzzling Act of Mr. Martin of the previous laif so "drunk" as many of the feeders at the session, and when such an act was b ing banquet. The opening orator was Mr. brought up in the House, his masters told him Greenway, and his first complaint was that it would not come up to enable him to shirk the Government had no newspaper. This his duty gracefully from a Grit stand point. reme half of which are written by Mr. A. M. board of a piano, but no report of it is given.

Peterson, and the other half by Mr. Clafford Sirion, II, after all these efforts, the Sun is fact, the banquet (?) only tacked an address paper, but something else, it is enough to it complete in every noint of class. treak the beart of any patriot in the Province.
Again, there is the Winnipeg Sun that is
swallowing itself at the rate of once a month Again, there is the Winnipeg Sam that is swallowing itself at the rate of once a month in defence of the \$500 a mile heroes, and even for this it is declared to be something other than a newspaper—a sort of lick spattle of the guttersnipe persuasion, perhaps. What Greenway wants is a blanket thrown on the doorstep of every house in the country, and conducted on the shut-your-eyes and openmouth system; but for this the people of Manitoha appear to have to use. Greenway said, in his remarks, he wanted to meet Mr. Daly, where and when he pleased—Greenway always wants to meet people on his own terms, namely, that he has as long as he likes to speak, that his opponent is allowed ten minutes, and that he has two hours to close. That was his system at his meetings in the west last sammer, and he wants it repeated again. The tables, however, will be turned next time. He declared that Norquay's statement that there was but \$40,0000 in the treasery was notime. Doubtiess, Mr. Norquay's assention was qualified by the statement this would be the case if all the debts incurred were paid. We fully believe there will not be even that samt here of the million and a half, when all the obligations now entered into are fully met, and that there will not be that much there of another million and a half, when all the obligations now entered into are fully met, and that there will not be that much there of notine million and a half, when all the obligations now entered into are fully met, and that there will not be that much there of notine million and a half, when all the obligations now entered into are fully met, and that there will not be that much there of notine million and a half, when all the obligations now entered into are fully met, and that there will not be that much there of notine million and a half, when all the obligations now entered into are fully met, and the time will not be that much there of notine million and a half, when all the obligations of the province. The next effort will obtain the word of the million dent, however, to any unprepared mind into force.

It is apparent the Federal government will make to do something with many of their country—he would have asked the papers to state their accurations as they liked, and have met them face to face. Like the gophers, however, he was careful to frame the charges to suit himself, so that if effectually corked at one hole he had a successful means of e-cape at the other. The general public fully understand this, if Greenway does not. The names applied to Mr. Luxton were many and varied—they were "traitor," "the blevarde Liar," a miserable, funking creature," whereas in the rink in Brandon last summer, in speaking of the situation between Mr. Burrows and Mr. Luxton, he said the latter was "the very soul of honor." Did he then lie, or is he now lying? That's the question for the public to consider.

The next speaker at the exhibition was Mr. Luxton, he been ly saying his daties were the considerable price; but if put up at auction or to competition of some kind would bring all they are worth from settlers adjacent who could use homest agreed the price; but if put up at auction or to competition of some kind would bring all they are worth from settlers adjacent who could use homest agreement who could use the country of the situation of some kind would bring all they are worth from settlers adjacent who could use the country of the situation of the country of the situation of some kind would bring all they are worth from settlers adjacent who could use the country of the situation of some kind would bring all they are worth from settlers adjacent who could use the country of the situation of the country of the situation of some kind would bring all they are worth from settlers adjacent who could use the sound of the country of the situation of the country of the situation of the country of the situation of the situation

Government "had no newspaper" to refute by logical argument the charges made against them; and there is but one answer to this to the mind of a casual observer—either the arguments of the twin Suns are illegical, which goes without saving, or the course of the Government is defenceless. The fact is, both versions are correct.

Cypher Smart followed, and this is the Winnipeg Sun's report of his speech:

"Hon Mr. Smart followed in a speech much on the same lines taken by Greenway and Martin."

Let is being destroyed by prairie fires, and cut down by piliferers before it is of much use to any one.

When the Brandon Sun was in opposition and had to find a condemnation vocabulary, to the Norquay government it used to be abilities also pointing out that we have as yet had no assistance from any government to biological slot get the government to biological slot get the government to a market, also pointing out that we have as yet had no assistance from any government to biological slot get the government to be independent to a market, also pointing out that we have as yet had no assistance from any government to biological slot get the government to be independent to a market, also pointing out that we have as yet had no assistance from any government to the locate said bridge giving estimates for said work and that the Rever to locate said bridge giving estimates for said work and that the Rever to locate said bridge giving estimates for said work and that the Rever to locate said bridge giving estimates for said work and that the Rever to locate said bridge giving estimates for said work and that the Rever to locate said bridge giving estimates for said work and that the Rever to locate said bridge giving estimates for said work and that the Rever to locate said bridge giving estimates for said work and that the Rever to locate said bridge giving estimates for said work and that the Rever to locate said bridge giving estimates for said work and that the Rever to locate said bridge giving estimates for said work and

Brandon Weekly Bail.

Mr. Smart is one of these "Lasy two same fellows," who is always afraid to suggest anything new, even a straight railway from brandon to the coal fields, for fear of offend-

The Greenway-Martin Grits of Manitobe had a feed at Glebors on Fr day evening, and that is not to be wondered at, as a they have been feeding on the public treasury even for they were by accident entrusted with the nanogement of the country's affairs. The Winnipeg Sun anys it was a "successful affair," and that is not to be wondered at either, as that print would declare anything that any two-two-thought with the searce the boolle consequent upon its graceful beslobhering." We are further told hat one of the motions displayed was "Discompbell, Jas. Fisher and S. J. Thompton, and the Local government's great that the Local government's great tha not then, either Martin or Greenway, the about Grits should credit for their diast that Call Act, and made him place himself in al shaped trumps, at their hilanious feast.

II. C. Graham, M. P. P., too, made a speech which sounded something like the noise a cat would make running across the

A poster printed in this city and claiming to be a "newspaper" is after Mr. McLellan,

The next speaker at the exhibition was Mr.

Mattin. He began by saying his daties were more of a Railway Commissioner than they were as an Attorney-General; but, he need not have sails. B. His ball legislation in the past and has provision of "\$500 a mille for etc" have already explained that to the sails beris being destroyed by prairie fires, and cut showing the past and has provision of the sails beris being destroyed by prairie fires, and cut showing the past and has provision of the sails beris being destroyed by prairie fires, and cut showing the past and has provision of the sails beris being destroyed by prairie fires, and cut showing the past and has provision of the sails beris being destroyed by prairie fires, and cut showing the past and has provision of the sails beris being destroyed by prairie fires, and cut showing the past and has provision of the

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no less security than is in safe, so the public derive no special benefits from the Grit magnanimity either. It is a trick, to populariss themselves, but when the public sift it proper ly, they will find it a very thin one at that.

The Free Press says it will be suprised if the Souris and Rock Lake R. R. correspondence will not open the eyes of some of the western Grit members the coming session. Well, we can speak for two of them. Nothing will open Cypher Smart's eyes while he holds a portfolio and \$3,600 a year salary, and more will not open Mr. Sitton's optics while these

All along the Winnipeg Sun said the N. P. R. R. Cowers applying to Ottawa for a charter because the line western boundary of Manifoba, and now it says the Co. will not apply to Otrawa for a charter. Which statement is correct. If the

## MUNICIPALITY OF DALY

Minutes of meeting held January 18, '89, Members present: Keeve Graham, Coun-ors Campbell, Seens, Dyer, Craylton, Dadson. utes of previous meeting read and con-

ion from Jas. Weir et al for formation

and Blanchard, Carried.

Dye and Seens—That the advice of solicitor be acted upon re E half of 24-11-20, and that the clerk be advised to notify Judge Ardegn to that effect. Carried.

Dadson and Seens—That we do not consider the amendment proposed by the K. of L. re taxation, conducive to benefit ural numericalities, and we therefore "sumbly petition the Government that no action be taken therein.—Carried.

i the Government trace to asset in the perition reim.—Carried, lampbell and Creighton —That the perition is. Weir et al re organizing school district granted campbell and Dadson—That this council olve into committee of the whole to congrand arrange re seed grain loan.—Carrial conference of the congrant of the congran

sider and attaige re-seed grain loan.—Carried.

Committee rose and reported as follows:
Resolved—That orders be issied to all applicants for seed grain, they to sign a note for the same and all such orders shall be accepted by the treasurer at their face value.

Dyer and Padson—That the government be be requested to deposit amount for seed grain in the Merchants Bank, Brandon, to the credit of the municipality, to be with drawn in the usual way.—tarned.

Dyer and Seens—That the auditors make out a correct statement of arrears of taxes since last tax sale and that a copy be given to each councillor.

Campbell and Seens—That the treasurer.

campbell and Seens—That the treasurer be instructed to make a correct statement of receipts and expenditure for the past three years to be printed and distributed among the

years to be punes.

tratepayers.

treighton and Campbell—That all motions to Alexander bridge be rescinded.

Dyer and Seens—That any resolution only have regarding the payment of councillors herefore passed by this municipality be declared rescinded.

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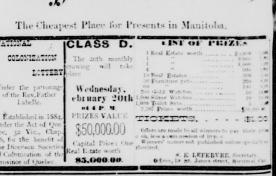
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or The Chicago Tribune Is Laura Moore, the opera following result: American girls enter the

American girls enter the year. Many girls prefer see, and insist on going to the National Conservations an immense prestige, ugers in the country have in. Its prizes are more been the highest operatic diplomas give you the enter bedse. Its president Thomas, composer of 'diamlet. Its jury commes of Delibes, Massenet also are all professors in the total professors in the control of the professors in the control of the contro

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and to them at a yearly b. This is the rate fixed ment. It is small, but had all your schooling for

that?

Capt. Sidney O'Daune, the famous "preends sing what is difficult
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dat are easy." O, the bitter
ter the mad scene. But I
The prize was awarded to

the diploma. But how ald give their eyes for Besales, the education, by American parents so eto me for nothing. I see to the Conservatory, incl., sang one song, and Two years later I won

n advise other American follow your example? I am a western girl. My ad. I had nobody to pay ion. I settled down in g that I had to succeed; estern girl knows that she she generally succeeds." ody enter the Conserva-

western girl knows that the sid she generally succeeds, who dy enter the Conservable gifted with a good voice. It is said that Christmas shopping was not so brisk in New York this year as it was last. Nevertheless, the popular stores were lammed with customers.

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massed the sum or \$45 and was about only above the table set for a lunch, temperature was expected, by which his relations with arranted, he helped himself and root coming out immediately. The chamber, and root coming out immediately. The relating a lady's from her chamber, and root coming out immediately. The relating of himself in the prestranger, who seemed as well as a second of the control of the contro

well known in Parisian lady was but half con-she followed him to the ve on her plate, and the file afterward met her in below, and they had a er their mutual surprise, sanion.

## POSTSCRIPT.

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RANDWRITING OF MR.

RELEASORER.

g tale is given, almost in
desire which I heard it reporation meeting of the
of the Manhattoes (New
h were present many of
host illustrious burghers,
was a pleasant, shubby,
if fellow in pepper and salt
salty humorous face; and

The stery teller, who was just putting a glass of wine to his lips, as a refreshment after his toils, paused for a moment, looked at his inquirer with an air of inhilte deterence, and lowering the glass slowly to the table, observed that the story was intended most logically to prove:

prove:
"That there is no situation in life but
"That there is no situation in life but

"That there is no situation in life but has its advantages and piensures-provided we will but take a joke as we that it:

"That, therefore, he that runs races with goldin troopers is likely to have rough riding of it:

"Ergo, for a country schoolmaster to be refused the hand of a Dutch beiress is a certain step to high preferment in the state."

a corram step to high preferment in the state."

The cautions old gentleman knit his brows tenfold closer after this explanation, being sorely puzzled by the ratiocination of the syllogism; while, methought, the one in pepper and salt eyed him with something of a triumplement leer. At length he observed that all this was very well, but still be thought the story a little on the extravagant—there were one or two points on which he had his doubts.

"Faith, sir." replied the story teller, "as to that matter, I don't believe one-half of it myself."

## STRAY BITS.

The output of the coal mines near Albu-merque, N. M., is 450 tons a day.

Saxony is said to furnish the largest per-entage of suicides of any civilized state.

Capt. Sidney O'Danne, the famous "pre-tender to the throne of Ireland," is on trial in Berlin for swindling.

The richest university in the world is said to be that of Leyden, Holland. It has real estate to the value of \$6,000,000. It is said that Charleston has improved 30 per cent, in general appearances since the earthquake obliged so much rebuilding.

cartinguate obliged so much releabiling the atmost incredible statement is made that Benoinful has more thelphones in use in preportion to her population than any other city.

Quiek firing Armstrong gams, 35 and 160 pounders, discharging ten and eleven shots a minute, taxe been finally adopted by the British army.

One of the greatest innovations in the house of parliament is the introduction of a bootblack in the commons cleak room. He is the first of his kind.

alled upon a lady with flacquainted. Or reaching a more determined the stairs, counted the stairs, counted the flights, cried in the story above.

A Louisville paper speaks of a robbery in which the vection was "a hard working, fragular man, who, by a lifetime of toil, had amassed the sum of \$43 and was about to entire in the story above.

After buying at least fifty fire delite the content of the story above.

a the floor below."

I have to throw myset for this intrusion, in the apartment of the been cating freely of the sen and one only set of apologies. I am the second a raving maniae as a routh of an antenny to alroughly discontinuous the use of tobacco. It has for many years consumed large quantities of the weed, both by smoking and chawag.

The Spartans and Music.

large quantities of the weed, both by smoking and cleaving.

The Spartans and Music.

The favorite problem of thinkers and teachers, since thought began, has been to find some engine of cencation which should reach the character as effectually as the ordinary means of training touch the understanding; and in the opinion of many, not men alone but nations, music was such an engine. "It is music," said the Spartans, "which distinguishes the brave man from the coward." "A man's music is the source of his courage." It was their music which enabled Leonidas and his three hundred to computer at Thermopylas. It was music which taught the Spartan youths how to die in the wrestling ring or on the field of battle. These claims are andactious surely. Yet, when we consider how the rhythmical tread of the brave man differs from the agitated shamble of the coward, how music is the art of human joy, and how joy and repose of mind are the main elements of manly fortitude, we shall at any rate admit that there is a strong affinity somewhere; our only difficulty will be to acknowledge that music, desiberated was included as the diliberated was life. somewhere; our only diffict to acknowledge that music, dy applied, could ever be the use of these reputed results. hymns and songs; this was their sole mental culture. They were taught to dance and keep step to the measure of the songs as they sang them. And, grown to manked, now period warriors, marched inch tagto with smiling faces, crowned with flowers, calm, joyful and serene, and, intoning their songs, moved steadily thus into the thickess of the fight, undisturbed and irresistible. The band that leads our armies to the field of battle nowadays is a scant survival of Spartan practice, yet even in this music by proxy there are many elements of incitement to courage.—The National Review.

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# GALBRAITH BROS.

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Carberry.

A Prosperox Town—Its Birth or Christian States of the Christian Sta Inch, having secured the rest of the section before him from a Mr. Mur, near High Bluff, a point 6 miles east of the Portage, and of that Rosser, Stickney & Co., were reing to lorste the station. The actual terminus of the road was at this time at Austin, and as the Princess Louise and suite were on a western trip, nothing was more natural than that the stations should be named after members or attaches of the party. Accordingly the station at this celebrated point was called after Sec., monepolising names of others of the company. Shortly after Resser, A. W. Ross and Co. located the townsite of Brandon. They wanted to secure the McVicar property at Grand Valley, but McVicar also cought the contagion, and would not sell for a low-enough sum for the speculators, and they moved farter west, locating Brandon where it is. It is supposed Ferris arranged 'to divey up' with Rosser, of the latter located the station at De Winton, and the proposal was satisfactory. At least, however, a survey of the farm into town sites and sales were being made. Murphy succeeded in selling enough to let him out with some thousands, but Ferris was less fortunate, as an evil spirit appeared upon the seene. Soine material for the denot was landed there, but the C. P. R. Co. were not satisfied with the whispering of speculation in their officials they received, and the services of Resser and Stickney were dispensed with, and Fgan and Van Honne appeared upon the battliebd. They dimoniced for the benefit of settlers no stations west of the Portage were located by the company but Blumsdie and Sidney. This was in February, 1882. In the interval, however, Mr. H. A. Perley, the posterist postmaster, had put up a building, (in Sept. 1887.1) securing the appronture of postmaster from P. O. Inspector McLeod. Up to that time the nearest postofine was at Fair-view, about say miles north of Carberry, and the mail routes were to the Fortage were leaved by the company's strongest burnness man, kept a general store at Laurent and by, put up a boarding ho were state | form | Minurbestones | Minurbesto

of them more later on.

LEGAL.

The place is well supplied with legal lights. The first in that line to locate was N. Dickie, the old sand lay. He is from near London, Ont., and came to this country as many others did—to see what was to be seen—in the sping of 1882, and finally decided to locate. He was formerly a school teacher in the old pravince, then a law student and matriculated at Osgoode. He first engaged in the lumbering business in the town, and in the wheat business on his own account, was the first cherk of North Cypres, appointed in 1883, was clerk and treasurer of the country of North Cypres, appointed in North Martin the wisdom of the government swept county cottnals out of existence. He new devotes his time to convexancing and other agency business. He is a notary public,

As we have said in another paragraph, R. Logan & Co. are in the lumber trade, as well as other enterprises; but, they are not there alone, as, in the spung of 1887, M. M. W. Irelaud, a good Conservative, as his name implies, came in from Boissevain, and handled last year upwards of 800,000 feet. He is a genial man to do business with.

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ITER TONSORIAL ART

Is well represented by Messes. Minmack and Davidson, both late of Rapid City. In fact, the town is largely populated by patters from that handled. In addition to the laster business, Mr. Humbook, who is but lately arrived, sticks closely to the tazor and shears, and is doing well.

The people, too, fally believe in the properties of the formatter of things, is the largest rate of the another than the representation of the care of the good of the Constitution of the Care to the pool of the Constitution of the Care to the pool of the Constitution of the Care to the pool of the care of the good of the total of the product of

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# NOTICE.

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Umbrella vs. Cane.

The gold headed cane which loving children present to dear papa, to remind him that he is growing old and that his tottering botsteps are fetching him to the grave, or which poorly paid cmployes present to the superintendent as a bit of taffy; or which the retiring minister receives from his doting congregation to help him on his journey, is going out of favor as a gift, in holidays or other times. The gold headed umbrella has taken its place. The umbrella answers all the purposes of a walking stick, without the disadvantage of the latter. It is not a hint of old age, and is more convenient in a rain storm. As eloquent donation speeches may be made over a fine silk umbrella with a gold headed handle as over an chony wood club that but few men will carry about with them. Possibly the umbrella is more likely to jurn up as lost, straved or stoien, with less chance of finding its true owner again than the cane, but that is a disadvantage that comes entirely from the ruperior value of the umbrella. There is the same distinction between gold and brass.—Cincinnati Commercial Gazette.

Fooling a Jehu.

brass.—Cincinnati Commercial Gazette.

Pooling a Jehn.

"Some bright newspaper man," remarked my marine engineer triend, "ought to ship as a deck hand or coal passer on a big lake boat and write up his experiences. He'd get an idea of life unfamiliar to him, and be able to interest his readers with glimpses of a strange, rough, reckless existence, and perhaps if he had a good constitution he'd be strange, rough, reckless existence, and perhaps if he had a good constitution he'd be strange, rough, reckless existence, and perhaps if he had a good constitution he'd be sufficient for roughing it for a few weeks. He would see some amusing things, too. I remember one night in Chicago, us we were lying near the Clark street bridge, a cab was driven rapidly on to the bridge ust as it was in the act of swinging. The cabby was half tipsy, but he had a fare and was rushing away with him for one of the depots. "Oh. I'll get there, he says: I always do, and you can't step me." He went on sassing the bridge tenders as he and his cab swung around with the bridge. The vessel went through, the bridge swung to place, but the bridge tenders had put up a job on the jehn. Away rattled the cab, the driver cracking his whip and yelling. "I'll get there, but he didn't, for the bridge tenders turned him the wrong way. They swung the bridge clear uround.—Buffalo News.

"What did you get yesterday when you found the pantry door open?" asked Merritt, "Why," replied little Johnnie, "got sick,"— New York Evening Eun.

One of the Richest Sovereigns.

The little princess of the Netherlands, when she becomes queen of Holland, will be one of the richest sovereigns, if not the richest sovereigns, if not the richest sovereigns, in Lurope. The civil list of Holland, which is a correct on the revenues of Borneo, is very large -43,000,000 per annum, it is said. The duchy of Luxembourg passes to the grand dule of Nassau, and then becomes a portion of the German empire, but the kingdom of Holland, not coming under the operations of the Saile law, descends to the kings little daughter. She is a bright, intelligent, clever child, with a good deal of character and determination. The unarriage of the Ling and queen, despite the disparity of age, has been a very happy one.—London World.

It Was a Double Life.

Wen a Double Life.

"Well, good-by," said one as the finally mad to go.
"Well, if you must go, good-by," re-

Investigate the field for supersonal recase. He speaks lightly of the manimoth plantation of Governor Warmoth, which has been selected for the work, and says that, if the experiments in Louisiana are successfull, the planters will be enabled to compete successfully with the beet sugar interests beyond a doubt. Cane which would ordinarily yield eighty pounds to the ton will yield lighty pounds to the ton will yield 140 pounds under the sew process.

AT "THE ELMS."

A "Bird" Sacrificed ou the Altar of Hymen.

One of those happy events for which this eason of the year is so prolific occurred at "The Elms" on New Year's Day.

From the early trains many strangers with From the early trains many strangers with smiling faces and happy countenances were seen hastening toward the palatial residence above named and upon inquiry it was a scertained that they were all of one mind and purpose, viz to witness the maritage of Miss Ester, eldeat daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joan Thompson, to Mr. Thomas M. Bird, a well-to-do agriculturist and speciator of Manitoba. By eleven o'clock about 50 guests had arrived.

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At 12:30 the groom escorting the bidesmaid, and the groomsman the bride, took, 
their position at the end of a spacious parlor, 
before the assembled relatives and friends, 
when the ceremony was continued by Rev. 
W. Woodsworth, the pastor of St. Colborne 
church, assisted by Rev. D. W. Thompson, of 
Dayton, New York, and to the lorder. Rev. 
P. German and Rev. W. Wildingsby, of 
Brantford.

The ceremony was paricularly impresive 
and interesting, and while congranulations 
were being tendered; Father Wildingsby in 
the fervor of the great excitement commenced 
amning that grant old kynun. "Oh happy day 
that fixed my choice," and although the theme 
was unpremediated, scarcely any refained 
from smiling outright, through their tears of 
joy and sorrow as the second stanza. "O happy bond the seales my vows, To Him who 
ments all my love," etc., was sung, owing to 
the ambiguity of the passage on this occasion. 
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The bride who looked the past 
and wore an elegant and costly set of jewels, 
the gift of the groom. The bridesmail, Miss 
Adelaide Thompson being dressed quite 
similar to be risker, the bride, was a very 
formidable rival for the compliments of the 
delighted spectators, and performed be the 
thing from where a table in the shape 
of a horse shoe was sumptuously laded with 
the requisites for those appetites were sharpened by the days excitement, and after ample 
justice had been done to the groot thing-

Wanted It Done Pashionably.

"Innsmuch as the animal you stole was only a colt," remarked the leader of the regulators, "we have decided to give you forty-nine lashes with a horsewhip instead of hanging yot. But we shall be the control was only a colt," and the regulators, "we have decided to give you forty-nine lashes with a horsewhip instead of hanging yot. But we shall be the control was repeated to ent and distribute to each one you forty-nine lashes with a horsewhip instead of hanging yot. But we shall be the control was repeated to ent and distribute to each one you have a suspicious object. The numerous handsome present a first all the prisoner, pale but unfinching.

"What is it?"

with regulators, "we have decided to give the regulators," we have decided to give you forty-nino lashes with a horsewing instead of hanging you. But we shall hay them on well."

"I have only one favor to ask, gentlemen," said the prisoner, pale but undifficiently.

"What is it?"

"Gentlemen," he replied, "I have not always been a criminal and an outcast. I have moved in good society and I know the customs that prevail among our best people. I will take it as a favor, gentlemen, if you will lay the lashes on, as far as possible, in regular checks or diagonals. Perpendicular stripes are not worn this season, "—Chicago Tribune.

"Pse morn, and from my casement behold The scene of spiendor which the dawn dether in the scene of spiendor which the dawn dether

Mrs Horsman collected \$65 while away from her friends in Omano, in aid of the new Eng-lish church at Oak Lake, soon to be erected, which amount was handed to the bailding

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DEAR STR.—The published, report of a late meeting of the brandon Presbytery speaks of that court as refusing to "receive", a certain petition from Strathclair on the alleged ground of its containing "disrespectful statements,"

Will you, therefore, allow me to say that I have carefully perused said petition and that I find nothing in it that need offend any man, who is not previously determined to be offended. This is not the first time that certain members of that court have thought to snub elders and managers of this congregation and I seriously submit that they might find more commendable employment.

The singular sensitiveness shown in regard to Okanaes, seems all the more mysterious, in view of the fact that the general supermiendent has for years felt the need of serious changes in that Mission and has lately promised publicly that an adjustment shall soon be mane, which is exactly in the direction recommended by the petitioners from this congregation. I am yours &c.

Forthelair, Jan. 12th, 1850.



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